THE VISION OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Unon a rock that, high and sheer, Rose from the mountain's breast, A weary hunter of the deer H, d sat him down to rest, And leaved to the soft summer air His hot, red brow and sweaty hair, All dim in base the mountains lay, With dimmer vales between; And rivers glimmered on their way By forests faintly seen;

He listened, till he seemed to hear A strain so soft and low, That whether in the mind or ear The listener scarce might know. With such a tone, a sweet and mild. The watching mother hills her child.

"Thou weary huntsman, lone," it said,
"Then faint with toll and heat,
The plenant land of rest is spread
Before thy very feet,
And these whom thou would glasly see
Are waiting there to welcome thee."

He looked, and 'twixt the earth and sky Amid the noostide haze, A shadowy region met his eye, And grew beneath his gaze, As if the vapors of the air Ind gathered into shapes so tair,

Groves freshened as he looked, and flowers Showed bright on rocky bank. And fountains welled beneath the bowers. Where deer and phoseant drank. He saw the glittering streams, he heard The rustling bough and twittering bird.

And friends—the dead—in borhood dear, There lived and walked again, And there was ene who many a year Within her grave had lain, A fair yeang girl, the hamlet's prido— lits heart was breaking when she died:

Bounding, as was her wont, she came Right toward his resting-place. And stretched her bend, and called his name With that sweet smiling face. Forward with fixed and enger eyes, The hunter leaned in set to rise.

Forward he leaved, and headlong down Plunged from that crasgs wall? He saw the rocks, steep, stern and brown, An instant, in his fall; A frightful testant—and no more.

The dream and life at once were e'er.

RECIPE FOR PICKLED APPLES.—Take seven pounds of apples, four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one conce of cloves, and one ounce of cinnamen. Tie in a bag together, boil over a brisk fire till the apples are done; take out the apples, put them in a jar, then boil the sirup litteen minutes, and nour it on the amples. pour it on the apples.

METHOD OF KEEPING HORSES' FEET AND LEGS IN ORDER.—If I were asked to account for my horses' legs and feet being in better order than those of my neighbor, I should attribute it to the four following circumstances: First, they are all shed with few nails, so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to expand every time they move; second, that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please. second, that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, that they have two hours' daily walk-ing exercise when they are not at work; and, fourth, that I have not a head-stall or track-chain in my stall. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs fine, and their feet in sound working condition up to a good old age.— Mites.

PREVENTION OF SKIPPERS IN HAMS.-In a communication to the Cotton Planter, W.

There is, according to my experience, nothing easier than to avoid the skipper and all worms and bugs that usually intest and often destroy so much bacon. It is and often destroy so much bacon. It is simply to keep your smoke-house dark, and the moth that deposits the egg will never enter it. For the past twenty-five years I have attended to this, and never have had my bacon troubled with any insect. I have now hanging in my smoke-house hams one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the up. I am not aware of other causes for th exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply from the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan I had tried many experiments, but always either without success or with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green hickory: this is important, as the flavor of the bacon is often utterly destroyed by smoking it with improper wood. ing it with improper wood.

Mode of Preserving Shingle Roofs .- E. Emerson tells the New England Farmer that twenty-three years ago he had quite a lot of refuse shingles on hand, both sappy and shaky, which were laid on a back kitchen and wood-shed. Having just examined and wood-shed. Having just examined them, he thinks they will last seven years longer. He says the building has not yet leaked, to his knowledge, and adds: "I soaked leaked, to his knowledge, and adds: "I soaked these shingles in a very thin whitewash made with brine, instead of clear water. There has been nothing done to them since, although I have no doubt that to have whitewashed, or served a coat of dry-slaked lime or fine sait once in two or three years on them, would have been of great advantage to them." Mr. E. thus describes his present mode of shingling: "I lav all my shingles in to them." Mr. E. thus describes his present mode of shingling: "I lay all my shingles in whitewash. I prefer brine for making it. I line with red chalk. I then whitewash the last course laid down to the line, and after the building is shingled I whitewash the whole of the roof."

THE PRESERVATION OF SWEET POTATOES,-The October issue of the Valley Furmer has the following:

The product of sweet potatoes per acre, when properly planted and cultivated, is equal to or greater than that of Irish potatoes, but the difficulty of preserving them through the winter renders them of less value for home consumption. There is no difficulty in averaging west value for home consumption. There is no difficulty in preserving sweet potatoes for double the period that it is possible to keep Irish potatoes. We have seen specimens, in large quantities, of sweet potatoes on exhibition together, the product of two season's growth, and those of the previous season's growth were as hard and as sound as those grown the season they were exhibited, and the only apparent difference in the two parcels was, that the old oness were a shade darker in color, they being of the yellow and white variety. There is no secret in keeping sweet potatoes sound at least for one year. The only requisites are a dry sitone year. The only requisites are a dry sit-nation, of uniform temperature, not below 35° or 40°; perhaps 45° or 50° would be near

The least expensive method of keeping potatoes for family use, is to pack them in boxes containing eight or ten bushels each, and filled with dry sand or dust. Our practice has been to collect the dry dust from the road at the dryest period of the summer, and reserve it till the time of harvesting the notatoes. The notatoes should be due as and reserve it till the time of harvesting the potatoes. The potatoes should be dug as soon as matured, or before a killing frost occurs; let the tubers dry perfectly, and then pack them in boxes or barrels, and fill in the interatices with the dry sand or road-dust. Fine sand may be dried for the purpose in a large kettle, or in a log-heap. The boxes or barrels should then be placed in a dry situation in a cellar, raised from the floor a foot or more, and at as great a distance from the walls. If at any time the temperature is found likely to fall below the degree indicated, a small stove or furnace should beemployed with moderate fire to warm and dry the room. Some market-gardeners dig deeppits or cellars, twenty-five, or thirty feet deep, in dry solls, walled up and lined with tan-tark, in which the potatoes are kept on a small stove to be used in extreme cold weather.

The Therested of Heroma.—Ornamental and other hedges should now receive their fall cutting. The heat thape is very narrow at the top, and wide at the base. The narrower a hedge is at the top the easier it is kept thick at the bottom. When out perpendicular it can never be kept close, for the lower branches will die out, leaving wide gaps, making the fence quite unsightly. From base to apex the hedge should be open to light, air and rain, and this is best secured when the sides taner from the ground to the top. A flat top has always a base of dead or leafless wood, and the growth of new wood is limited to the upperparts. Water-spreuts, or strong shoots should be pinched or cut back whenever they appear, if you would have a good hedge.—Ohie Farmer. THE THINKING OF HEROES. - Oranmental

PLANTING POTATORS IN AUTUMS .- With a view to obtain new potatoes earlier than by the usual process of spring-planting, I pre-pared a small patch in the garden, as fol-

Dug trenches nine inches deep, two feet four inches apart—strewed on the bottom long stable manure—set early Junes, whole, eight inches apart; then another layer of long litter, fresh from the stable, and filled up with four inches of soil. All this on 18th November.

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As soom as the surface got to be well frozen, spread, as is my usual practice, a light layer of straw all over the garden. They appeared above ground 14th May. Dug hetween rows, and planted seventy-five early York cabbages. Dug 26th July, one and three-quarter bushels and two quarts, leaving the cabbage almost headed. Dimensions of patch, 252 square feet, which, throwing away the two odd quarts, gives 303 bushels to the acre. Such a yield, however, is not to be expected from field culture on a large scale, nor is the process and its results sufficiently tested to warrant its adoption extensively; but under certain circumstances it may be convenient and good economy, and the result of this little experiment affords good encouragement to repeat it. As soon as the surface got to be well fro

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As respects an early crop, the attempt was a failure. Potatoes of same kind planted 3d a failure. Potatoes of same kind planted 3d April came up and matured ten days earlier—the full planted, however, turned out larger, and very few small—and it is believed much more in quantity, though there were no means of making an accurate comparison. It is intended this fall to repeat the experiment with "peach blows," (earliness being out of the question), with furrows wide enough apart to admit of plowing between, and filling up at the proper time with cabbage or ruta-baga plants.—C., Salisbury Mills, August, 1860.—Country Gentleman.

The Breat Grasses very Lawys.—A cor-

THE BEST GRASSES FOR LAWNS,-A COT-The Best Grasses for Lawns.—A correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator, in allusion to the experiments which are in progress to test the value of the Spergula pillifera for lawns, recommends the Anychia dichotoma, the Queria of Linnaeus, and known by the English name of forked chickweed, (a very different thing, however, from the common chickweed.) This writer says: "We have this little plant growing in our back-door yard, where no blue-grass would flourish, and never was Brussels carpet softer to the tread, or of a finer tint than its beautiful velvety green."

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We commend this delicate little plant, (delicate in appearance, not in constitution,) which exists in many localities throughout the country to the trial of all interested in rural improvement. As it is an annual, however, there may be some objections on the score of durability. There are a number of plants that ought to be tried in this way. The necessity of mowing lawns every week, or oftener, in order to keep them in proper condition, when made of grass, renders it condition, when made of grass, renders it important to procure some thing else, of dwarf growth, that shall not need this condwarr growth, that shall not need this constant attention, if such a thing is possible. At the same time it is very questionable if we shall find a plant perfectly hardy that will not kill out in patches, nor become a troublesome weed, and at the same time form a soft carpet for the feet. The Arenaria stricta is a very small, fine-leafed plant, and may possibly be worthy a place among others for experiment; and while the Angehia is an annual, the Arenaria is a perennial.—Constant annual, the Arenaria is a perennial.—Coun-

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE TO A PARTY OF PROFLIGATES.—A few days ago a party of young princes and nobles met at one of the most celebrated hotels in Berlin for a supper. most celebrated hotels in Berlin for a supper.
After eating, drinking, carousing and rowdying, they added to their otherwise disgraceful proceedings the infamy of violating
the person of a servant girl. The injured
party is to receive \$350 if she lives, which is
doubtful; if she dies it will suffice to bury
her. Frederic William had character
enough to administer even-handed justice.
A publican had been imprisoned for some A nobleman had been imprisoned for some act of extortion. "Nonsense," said the king, when the sentence came up for confirmation, when the sentence came up for confirmation, "if a poor starving wretch steals a few mis-erable dollars, you put him to death—let his lordship be hanged without delay." The terrified noble offered to restore the money. "I want not thy rascally dollars," answered the king. "A noble thief must be hanged like any other thief," and hanged he was forthwith.

THE MINNIE SCHIFFEE.—About \$2,000 have been already collected for the purpose of presenting a suitable testimonial to Capt. Wilson, of the brig Minnie Schiffer, for his services in rescuing the passengers of the Connawaht. Connaught.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial affairs will probably be more active, and Money in better demand this week than they were last, as the season for a brisk business is rapidly approaching. The decrease in Currency, however, will be gradual, we think, as it has been, and we anticipate no such closeness as will prevent the discounting, by the regular houses, of all the really first-class Paper that may be offered at 10@12 per cent.

Eastern Exchange will hardly decline this week, as the amount of local Bills is very small, and the Bankers are compelled to assort and return Bank-notes, to keep up their Figureial Affairs.

sort and return Bank-notes, to keep up their supply. The rate will no doubt, therefore, remain as before, at 30c.@% buying, and ½

remain as before, at 30c.@% buying, and ½ premium selling.
Gold is still quiet, and in very limited local demand, at ¼ and ½ premium; the country Banks being occasional purchasers at the latter price.

New Orleans Exchange continues quiet at regular rates—¼ discount@½ premium for Sight, with a very small local demand.

In Uncurrent Money there is no alteration; lowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, selling at 1 discount.

ing at 1 discount.
Our quotations, which are without special change, are as follows:

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New York Sight. 200 65% prem.
Philadelphia. 500.65% prem.
Boston. 500.65% prem.
Baltimore. 300.66% prem.
New Orleans. 5 dis. 88 per.
American Gold. 5 prem.

Friday's New York Evening Post remarks Friday's New York Evening Fost remarks:
The Stock market, under a large preponderance
of sellers, is decidedly lower to-day. The pressure
to realine was very marked, and extended throughout the list. The heaviest decline was in the railread Shares, which are, on an average, 16315 per
cent, lower than the last prices of yesterday. At
the close there is a sharp raily, and about is per
cent in the fall is recovered.

Money matters present no new feature to-day.
The supply of capital is easy at 6865 per cent, on
call, and 63607 per cent, on first-class Paper, Long
Paper, of good names, has been done at 75.
Exchange on London is dull and heavy at 10852
631651s.

In the Philadelphia Money market there is only a moderate amount of Paper offering, which is freely met at 6@634 per cent. for best bills, and at 7 to 9 for paper less favorably known.

Saturday's St. Louis Bulletin says of Fri-Saturday's St. Louis Bulletin says of Friday:

We have no change to observe in the position of Money matters. The Banks and Savings Institutions continue to discount all that is offered by their customers, but outside of this class of borrowers there is a very good demand with no failing off in the tightness noticed yesterday.

The Exchange market exhibits bur little variation from day to day, and a continued closeness is noticed. The ruling rate with both banks and lankers is I premium for Eastern, and some dealars could self a larger amount if they were able to meet calls on them. The seasecity of Gold causes the Government drafts at the sub-treasury to meet with a very slow sale, and we are told that there were no purchasers to-day. New Orleans exchange is in antificient request to absorb all that is created daily, and we quote the market firm at 1625 premium.

Saturday's Chicago Times and Herald says

Saturday's Chicago Times and Herald says of Friday's Grain market: of Friday's Grain market:

The market for Flour and Wheat to day opened with a depressed feeling, and with a general disposition on the part of holders to self. Wheat opened at 80% for No. 2 spring, but the feeling improved, and the bulk of the sales were at a fraction above this rate. Flour was in good 'nquiry, but the sales were not large. Corn was quiet. Unta, Eye and Barley dull. Cattle and Hogs are lower and dull. Freights frm.

Frour Recoupts 2,865 brist, shipments 456 brist, asles of 79 bris Lowell at \$3 50, 50 hris. Mallet at \$3 50, 50 bris. Ballet at \$3 50, 50 bris. Ballet at \$3 50, 50 bris. Ballet at \$3 50, 50 bris. Cascade at \$4 50, 50 bris. Blowerfield at \$5 75; 100 bris. Cascade at \$4 50, 50 bris. Blowerfield at \$5 75; 100 bris. Cascade at \$4 50, 50 bris. Blowerfield at \$5 75; 100 bris. Cascade at \$4 50, 50 bris. Should bushels, alea 100 bushels Nor. 2 apring at \$50, 50, 1,000 bushels alea; 6,000 bushels do, at \$50, 5,000 bushe

Cincinnati Market.

BATURDAX EVENING. October 20.

FLOUR—The market becomes gradually beavier, not more disposition was displayed to realise to day. Good extra brainds were offered at \$5, without finding buyers. The market is in a very unsettled condition. The sales were, 100 bris. Ted wheat at \$3.19, 144 bris. superfine at \$4.00, 100 bris. do. at \$4.00, 00 bris. at 187 at \$5.00.

WHISET—The market continues dull, and prices further declined \$4.00, as seen of 1,400 bris. at 17 fee, including that from wagon.

PROVISIONS—A fair demand for Mess Pork, with sales of 200 bris. at \$17.00, as \$1.00 bris. at \$17.00, including that from wagon.

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RYE—The market was stendy at 6:665c. for prime.

BABLEY—There is a moderate demand for prime fall at 83c., and fair to prime spring at 70675c.; sales of 666 bushels of fair spring at 70c.

HAY—The demand continues fair at \$15 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHESSE—The market is stendy at 10c. for Western Besser, and 11c, for English dairy.

BUTTER—There is a fair demand for prime fresh it (6515c. for Central Ohio and Western Besserve, the grades are dull at 9631c.

APPLES—The market is unchanged and dull at \$1631 50 per bri. for fair to prime.

POTATOES—Prime Neshannocks are in fair demand at \$1,2561 50 per bri. for fair to prime.

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New York Market. New York, October 20-P. M. - Ashe continue quiet and unchanged: sales at \$5 25 for Pot and Pearls.

sales of 4,000 bales at 11'-@11'sc, for middling Uplands.

Flour heavy, and medium and common grades are for per bri lover, with only a very moderate demand for export and home consumption; sales of 18,000 bris. at \$2,225.50 for superfine State; \$5,300.50 for extra State; \$5,300.50 for superfine State; \$5,500.50 for extra State; \$5,300.50 for superfine Western; \$5,300.50 for shipping brands of extra Vestern; \$5,500.50 for shipping brands of extra Vound-hoop Ohio, closing quiet. Canadian Flour in moderate request at about previous prices: sales of 500 bris. at \$3,550.75 for common to choice extra. Comment in moderate request and unchanged; sales of 500 bris. at \$3,55 for Brandswine, and \$5,50 for Jersey. Hye Flour quiet and steady; small sales at \$5,500.40 for common to choice superfine.

Whisky in fair request; sales of 450 bris. at 240.340.

Whisky in fair request; sales of 450 bris, at 24@ 24%c.

Wheat dull and heavy, and ic, lower, shippers generally holding bock for still lower prices: sales of 27,690 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 27@1 29; 17,000 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 27@1 29; 17,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 25@1 26 for fair to good; 16,600 bushels winter red Western at \$1 35; 5,000 bushels white Miligan at \$1 36%i 55; 600 bushels red North Carolina at \$1 35; 100 bushels red Long lahnd at \$1 37; 100 bushels white Kentucky at \$1.55, and 100 bushels red Southern at \$1 40. Rye quiet at complete. Barley dull: sales of 7,900 bushels at 76c, for State, and 803c. for prime Canada Western, Corn a shade lower, with a moderate demand for export and home consumption: sales of \$6,000 bushels mixed Western at 70%file, and and in store, and 74c, for white Western, Canada Peas in moderate request, but prices without material change: sales at 25%g60c, for Western, Canadian and State.

Fork dull and prices without striking change:

State

Fork dull and prices without striking changer
ales 450 brls. at \$19 22@10 3715 for moss; \$14 50 for
prime. Beef quiet and steady; sales 450 brls. at \$4
624 20 for country prime; \$5@5 30 for country mess;
\$76010 50 for repacked mess; \$10 50@11 for extra
mess. Prime mess Beef dull and nominal. Beef
Hams quiet and unchanged. Cut Meats dull, at \$5
60%, for \$5 voulders; 1916@115%, for Hams. Lardmarket duil and unchanged: sales 250 brls. at 124@
132.

market duil and unchanged state of the like is selling at 116016c. For Ohio; 186021c, for State. Cheese steady, at 96011c.

Sugar in moderate request, but prices without important change: sales 720 labas. Chia at 650675c., 116 boxes Hawana at 75c., and 20,00 bags Mamilla at 25c.c. Coffee-the auction sales of the cargo of the bark (rivel, comprising 4,000 bags Rio, was largely attended and passed off with a very good applit. The whole was sold at 13 18055c. After the sale we heard of only 120 mats Java at 165c.

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, October 20—P. M.—Stocks steady: Pacific Mail 93; New York Central 86%; Harlem 183; Erie 37%; Hudsen 61; Milwankie and Mississippi 13; Reading 45%; Michigan Central 65%; Michigan Southern 19; Michigan Southern guaranteed 44%; Chicago and Rock Island 70%; Illinois Central 81%; Galena and Chicago 74%; Cleveland and Toledo 83.

New Orleans Market. New Orleans, October 20. — Cotton-sales to-day of 8,000 bales; prices stiffer, but quota tions are unchanged. Molasses 200844c. for prime to choice. Pock very dull: mass \$18. Lard, in bris., 1456.

(By Telegraph.) Baltimere Market. BALTIMORE, October 20.—Flour steady. Wheat firm: red \$1 30@1 st; white \$1 45@1 65. Cora steady: yellow 55@70c. Provisions quiet. Mess Pork \$19 21; prime \$14, 50. 200 fice steady at 184@15%c. Whisky dull at 22@22%c.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADRIPHIA, October 20.—Flour firm: sales 1,000 bris. at \$6@6 12%. Wheat steady; red \$1 40@1 41; white \$1 45@1 60; Kentucky spring \$1 50. Corn quiet at 73c. Provisions quiet. Coffee firm.

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MORELL SNYDER w. HENRY THANE
MILLER, Philip Hidleback and William Fenn.
Hamilton Common Fleav Notice.—(20,428.)—William
Fenn, one of the defenennts in the above case, will
take notice that the plaintiff, Morell Snyder, filed
his petition against him, a non-resident of Ohio, on
the leth day of June, 1890, in said Court of Common
Pleas, the prayer of which is to quiet the title to the
following real estate, to, wir: Lots, Nos. 202 and 3-2,
in Burnet and Beeder's Division. Weinut Hitle,
Millereek Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, and
the said Wm. Fenn is hereby notified that unless he
appear in said Court on or before the 22d day of December rext, and answer or demur to said petition,
he will be in default, and the cause will be heard in
bis absence and a decree rendered accordingly,

10.000-5/200 Will PROBASCO, Att 7 Frittiff.

is absence and a decree rendered accordingly, 0000-g'on Will. PhoBASCO, Att'y for Pl'inf. MICHAEL RILBY, PLAINTIPP, VS. Hasselman J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamitton County, Ohio.—On the 16th day of October, 1860, said Justice Issued an Order of Atlachment in the above action, for the sum of twenty-one collars and thirty-one cents, and said cause is set for hearing before said Justice, on the 30th day of November, at a o'clock A. M. MICHAEL RILEY.

Dated, October 18, 1869.

MARTIN MURRAY, PLAINTIFF, YS.
Hanselman, J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—On the 4th day of September, 1809, said Justice is used an Order of Attachment in the above action, for the sun of ten dollars, and said cause is set for hearing before said Justice, on the 30th day of November, at 8 of clock A. M.

MARTIN MURRAY,
Dated, October 18, 1800.

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